

# MAJOR LEAGUE SEASON OF 1922 PASSES INTO DREAM OF STATISTICS

## Pennant Races Jostle Over Followed Advance Dope

Giants and Yankees Were Early Series Honors—Braves and Red Sox Oust Philadelphia Clubs From Cellar.

By W. O. McGEHEAN.

The baseball season of 1922 passed into the realm of statistics yesterday after finishing more or less according to the dope. The Giants and the Yankees were the early series winners, and the Philadelphia clubs were the last to be ousted from the cellar.

Glancing at the bottom of the final standings of the clubs we find two little strangers. One of these strange teams is the Boston Braves, who, after the Philadelphia clubs, were the last to be ousted from the cellar. The other is the Philadelphia Athletics, who, after the Philadelphia clubs, were the last to be ousted from the cellar.

In the National League Patrick Atiyahs Moran, the man who thinks best with his head between his knees, put the Cincinnati Reds in second place by beating the Pirates in a double header on the last day. The Pirates, who threatened the Giants toward the end of the season, tied for third place with Branch Rickey's Cardinals. The Giants, with a vacuum where they used to have a pitching staff, staggered through in their last drive through the West.

The Brooklyn Dodgers after a peevish season finished in sixth place. This humiliation has so roused the ire of Charles H. Ebbets, the good old Squire of Flatbush, that he is asking waivers on nearly everybody but Uncle Wilbert Robinson. The franchise and Uncle Wilbert compose the greater part of the team at that.

The American League race finished so closely that Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, is still suffering from shock and Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston is still having difficulty in restraining his palpitating knees. The gyrations of which have weakened the grand stands of the American League this season. If the Yankees had not won this season, if the Yankees had not won Saturday's game from the Red Sox they would be preparing for a three game playoff with the St. Louis Browns instead of for a world series. The very thought of such a contingency is said to have caused the front hat of Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston to crack in several places. It will have to be soldered for the series.

In St. Louis where the infants start life by hurling their nursing bottles at the rest of the family and grow up to be full fledged pop bottle throwers, there is much sorrow over the conclusion of the season. The Browns are in second place, and the pop bottles that were saved during the season for the world series now become practically a total loss. By resolution of the Chamber of Commerce the defeat of the Browns is laid to the check book and fountain pen of Col. Jacob Ruppert and there is much indignation.

In Detroit there is some mild satisfaction in the fact that Tyus Raymond Cobb, the noted Georgia Peach or Quince, as he sometimes appears to be, has been elected to the position of president of the Tigers in third place. The population of Cleveland abandoned hope late in the season and watched it through innocent bystanders. The Cubs and the White Sox finished in their respective leagues, which is about where they rated when the late lamented season opened.

**Monarch of Mace Deposed.**  
The departed season finds Babe Ruth deposed as the Home Run King, with Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals installed in his place with forty-two home runs to Ruth's thirty-five. The law prevented the Babe from setting an even start with his successor in the home run business, and his successor's first prevented him from finishing up to Hornsby. Certainly Hornsby is the batting champion of his league, being the first National League hitter since 1899 to attain 400 or better. According to the statistical nuts Hornsby finished the season with a batting average of .401, which might be considered an indication that he socked the ball with considerable consistency.

As to the financial success of the season which has just closed there are no figures available. While the magnates are not at all averse to the publication of the standing of the clubs they are inclined to be reticent as to the standing of the box offices. From one magnate, who is strangely truthful, your correspondent learns that the financial average is not quite as high as that of last season, there is nothing in the figures to cause the owners of baseball clubs any great mental anguish. On the whole it was a very successful season. In some cities the falling off in the box office was greater than in others on the average. Naturally they did not play to any large crowds in Boston or Philadelphia. The receipts are believed to have exceeded those of last year. In New York they were just a trifle less.

**Demand for Series Sents Heavy.**  
While on the subject of the gate receipts it can be announced right now that the coming world series will not be fought, as some of the gloomy ones predicted. Cousin Ebbets Barrow, secretary of the Yankees, who has examined the certified checks for more world series than any secretary still living, smothered last night that series with a little. Certainly the Yankees half of the series practically had been sold out. It is expected that the allotment will be oversubscribed by tonight.

While the Yankees still rule favorites over the Giants, those who bet their money before the Yankees reached the mathematical certainty are beginning to worry not a little. Certainly the Yankees had a much harder time attaining their objective than did the Giants.

The attitude of the populace toward the fratricidal strife that will take place under Coogan's bluff seems to be one of interested neutrality outside of those who have affiliations with either club or other. Certainly the Yankees, for instance, will sell franchise tickets to the rosters of either team without fear or favor and the attitude of Mr. Stevens seems to be that of the average customer at the Polo Grounds.

## Final Standings in Major Leagues Home Run Race

Team	Home Runs
Hornsby, Cardinals	42
Williams, Browns	39
Walker, Athletics	38
Ruth, Yankees	35
Williams, Phillies	34
Holman, Reds	33
McPherson, Maguire, Jackson, Higley, Wendell and Johnson, Schwartz	32
St. Louis Browns	31
West, Dodgers	30
York, Phillies	29

# FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

## RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Win Pct	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding Pct	Left On Base	Runs Allowed	Team	W	L	Win Pct	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding Pct	Left On Base	Runs Allowed
St. Louis	10	1	.909	104	104	10	.985	104	104	St. Louis	10	1	.909	104	104	10	.985	104	104
Cincinnati	9	2	.818	98	98	12	.978	98	98	St. Louis	9	2	.818	98	98	12	.978	98	98
Philadelphia	8	3	.727	92	92	15	.965	92	92	St. Louis	8	3	.727	92	92	15	.965	92	92
Brooklyn	7	4	.636	86	86	18	.952	86	86	St. Louis	7	4	.636	86	86	18	.952	86	86
Chicago	6	5	.545	80	80	20	.940	80	80	St. Louis	6	5	.545	80	80	20	.940	80	80
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	74	74	22	.928	74	74	St. Louis	5	6	.455	74	74	22	.928	74	74
San Francisco	4	7	.364	68	68	25	.915	68	68	St. Louis	4	7	.364	68	68	25	.915	68	68
Washington	3	8	.273	62	62	28	.902	62	62	St. Louis	3	8	.273	62	62	28	.902	62	62
Cleveland	2	9	.182	56	56	30	.890	56	56	St. Louis	2	9	.182	56	56	30	.890	56	56
Philadelphia	1	10	.091	50	50	32	.878	50	50	St. Louis	1	10	.091	50	50	32	.878	50	50
St. Louis	0	11	.000	44	44	35	.865	44	44	St. Louis	0	11	.000	44	44	35	.865	44	44

# YANKS SURRENDER LAST TO SENATORS

## Minor League Battery Holds Champions—Mates Bump Jones and Win 6 to 1.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—With their pennant already won and nothing left to fight for the Yanks went through the motions of closing their season here today, and, incidentally, lost a one sided game to the Senators. The score was 6 to 1, five of the locals' runs being scored in the opening inning before Sam Jones had warmed to the job on hand.

Jones went the route for the Yanks and let the Senators down with six hits around a couple of passes. Pitching in opposition to him was a tall robust lad named Warmouth, a recent acquisition from the Little Rock club of the Southern Association. Warmouth's left handed slant was handled by one Lapan, his battery mate at Little Rock, and between them they held the Yanks to five scattered hits.

After this inning the game inched evenly divided between Squire Sam Jones and Bobbie Meusel, each of whom made two singles in four times at bat. The last two innings were a struggle in right field and finished at first base, failed to hit the ball out of the infield in four times at bat and made Young Warmouth look pretty good in the fifth by fanning off the pitched balls with all the bases filled.

The Senators broke away to a five run lead in the first inning by wrapping five hits around a couple of passes. Judge started the drive with a double off the right field wall and scored on Harris's single to center. Rice was an easy out at first, but Goslin brought another run in by hitting a home run across with a single to left. With two out in this frame, Pipp singled to right and skidded around to third on Brower's fumble. Hoffmann drew a walk, and Goslin brought another run across with a single to left. With two out in this frame, Pipp singled to right and skidded around to third on Brower's fumble. Hoffmann drew a walk, and Goslin brought another run across with a single to left.

With two out in the fifth, the Babe struck out and Pipp popped to Judge. After this inning the game inched evenly divided between Squire Sam Jones and Bobbie Meusel, each of whom made two singles in four times at bat. The last two innings were a struggle in right field and finished at first base, failed to hit the ball out of the infield in four times at bat and made Young Warmouth look pretty good in the fifth by fanning off the pitched balls with all the bases filled.

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# FORDHAM UNIVERSITY PUZZLE TO GIANTS

## McNamara Blanks Champs 3 to 0, Then Nelf Beats Braves by Same Score.

By W. O. McGEHEAN.  
The Giants officially closed their season of 1922 at the Polo Grounds yesterday by splitting a double header with the Boston Braves before about 15,000 spectators. Recruits for the class of 1923 furnished most of the thrills. The only sensation provided by any of the regulars was the appearance of Casey Stengel in a mistake, the first blunder of the big league since John Tinker of the Phillies was in public.

When a tall blond lady shouted "Take 'em off, Casey Stengel, we know 'em," the Giant center fielder removed the fringe. The fact that the mistake was not on the level quieted much indignation.

In the opening game Tim McNamara of Fordham University shut out the Giants by to participate in a second game Art Nelf, who probably will start the series for the Giants, shut out the Braves by the same score. They even had recruit umpires for the game, a pair answering to the names of Nels and O'Sullivan performing, while Bill Klem of the regular umpiring staff sat in a box and seemed to derive much solace for his own bitter existence from listening to the young umpires being razed.

The great excitement of the afternoon was furnished by young Tim McNamara, who stepped into the box with the ink hardly dry on his back of a cat's whisker. The season of 1923 will be marked by this Timothy McNamara, he will become a Boston regular immediately and perhaps a champion later in the season of 1923 if C. Washington Giant should need the money.

The opening game was clinched by Southworth of the Braves who hit a home run in the eighth inning. McNamara pitched a perfect game, but lost it to the Braves. The only Giant to get a real hit off McNamara was Hugh Meusel who smacked him for two bases. Peter Johnson, a name that was turned out for the Giants, showed a whole lot of promise. All recruits do at first.

It was a Giant recruit who practically decided the second game in favor of the Braves. The recruit was a rookie from Kentucky, hit a home run in the eighth inning, and his clean double over the fence in the ninth was the key to the whole thing. The whole thing was quite a display of will.

While the display was on Harry M. Stevens was in the catcombs supervising the world's series arrangements for the visiting correspondents and reporters. Harry will feed them at regular intervals during the series. C. Washington Grant was considerably pleased over the showing of McNamara. This young recruit promises to be a credit to the course of study imposed upon the young men of Fordham.

The score:  
FIRST GAME  
BOSTON (N.) NEW YORK (A.)  
BOSTON 3, NEW YORK 0.  
McNamara pitched a perfect game, but lost it to the Braves. The only Giant to get a real hit off McNamara was Hugh Meusel who smacked him for two bases. Peter Johnson, a name that was turned out for the Giants, showed a whole lot of promise. All recruits do at first.

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The score:  
SECOND GAME  
BOSTON (N.) NEW YORK (A.)  
BOSTON 3, NEW YORK 0.  
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# Ban Johnson Rewards Pop Bottle

## Sherlock and New Mystery Looms

ACCORDING to an Associated Press dispatch Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has ruled semi-officially that a pop bottle in St. Louis, but that the injury was self-inflicted. The mind of the president of the American League has worked in strange and inscrutable ways its wonders to perform, but this latest product of the turning of Ban's mental wheels is the weirdest and most wonderful.

The dispatch says that Ban has given to James P. Hon, a salesman of St. Louis, the reward of \$100, a complete set of tickets for the world series at New York and transportation for solving the "mystery" of the injury to Whitey Witt during the first game of the Yankee-Brown series at St. Louis.

Hon wrote a letter to Johnson claiming that Witt, while running, stepped upon a pop bottle and the bottle flew up and hit Witt upon the forehead, knocking him unconscious. This was accepted by Johnson as a solution of the "mystery" though all the St. Louis papers admitted that the bottle was thrown by some person in the bleachers. Among the witnesses who said they saw a boy throw the bottle are John Walsh, Deputy United States Marshal; Robert Giller and Joseph Wegman, all of whom were near the spot when Witt was knocked unconscious.

Can it be that Ban Johnson really believed that a man stepping on a bottle on soft turf could cause it to strike his own head with such violence? Whitey Witt, however, has been laid up for a week, and his scalp is so sore that it would require three stitches. If so, there should be a suitable reward offered for the solution of the mystery of Ban Johnson.

W. O. McGEHEAN.  
**THE MOUNTAIN TRAIL.**  
We rode the ranges of fancy,  
We crossed the valley of dream,  
Where the white road loops like a ribbon  
And the silvery cedars gleam.  
Where rivers from rocks go leaping  
To quiet to little rills.  
And we felt man's lack of stature  
As we lifted our eyes to the hills.

**CLOSE RACES.**  
This season's hectic race between the Yankees and the Browns is by no means the first time that American League teams have come under the wire nose and nose. Ban Johnson's organization has long been noted for close finishes.

Back in 1904 American League fans had another case of heart strain, in which the New York club was involved. A wild pitch by Jack Chesbro decided the issue in the last game of the season and gave the flag to Boston.

The following year the Athletics and Chicago fought it out until within two days of the season's close, and in 1906 Chicago only won from the Yankees by the width of a cat's whisker.

The season of 1903 saw Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago all within reaching distance of the championship up to the last week of play, and again the race wasn't settled until the very last day.

When Battling Slick fights Kid Norfolk he will be mingling with a tough customer. It looks like a good match. If the Battler can take Norfolk he may be considered a real fighter.

Somehow or other we had the feeling that Harry Wills could have beaten Cien Johnson somewhat sooner than he did the other evening. The season of 1903 saw Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago all within reaching distance of the championship up to the last week of play, and again the race wasn't settled until the very last day.

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# HORNSBY HITS .401; JOINS HONOR CIRCLE

Cards' Star First National Leaguer Since Delehanthy to Reach Height.

# Cobb Hits Over 400 and Ties Three Records

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Three major league batting records were tied by Ty Cobb in the season that closed today. The Georgian has hit .401 or better for seventeen years, equalling the record of Babe Wagner, who has 269 or more safeties to his credit in eight seasons and has batted .400 or better in three seasons. His single at Cleveland today surpassed him of a tie for the .60 percent record, the hit making his average for this season slightly above .400. The record for the most hits in a season was held by Rogers Hornsby, who hit 230 in 1921. Cobb's 230 hits today tied the record of Rogers Hornsby, who hit 230 in 1921.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals today batted himself into the hall of fame among the select 400 hitters, the first man in the National League to accomplish the feat since 1895, when Ed Delehanthy of the Philadelphia Club won the batting honors with an average of .408. Hornsby's mark for the season is .401. This is the third consecutive year the St. Louis star has won the batting championship of the senior major league circuit.

Hornsby's name will be recorded alongside of those of R. Barnes, Chicago, who hit .403 in 1878; Cap A. C. Anson, Chicago, .401 in 1879; and who in 1877 made a mark of .401; Sam Rice, Pittsburgh, .409 in 1892; Hughie Duffy, Boston, .428 in 1894; Jess Burkett, Cleveland, who won the championship in 1895 and 1896 with marks of .422 and .410; Willie Koster, Brooklyn, .422 in 1897; and Ed Delehanthy, the last of the 400 hitters until the present day.

Hornsby's average was .397 just season ago. The year previous he topped the league with .370. On his first appearance at the plate today he smashed one of Kauffman's offerings for a single. The crowd cheered and applauded the great stop. Kellner recovered and smashed himself for the throw, but the peg was wild and the officials scored it an error. The throw, if perfect, would have beaten 100 St. Louis star by a step. On his fourth time up Fred Fussell, southpaw, was on the mound and Hornsby cracked a single to right, his third hit of the day. On his last appearance at the plate he tied to Hollock in deep short.

**Tommers Will Continue as Yale Baseball Coach**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1.—The resignation of A. E. B. Tommers, baseball coach, for the season of 1922 was announced last night by the Yale athletic authorities in connection with a call for fall practice by Captain Mike Eddy. There was considerable speculation over the name of the coach for next year's term, following the upheaval in baseball affairs at Yale and several professionals were mentioned as likely candidates for the position. Tommers, who has coached the team for 10 years, after which Eddy disposed of the graduate committee for an entirely new board.

**Tellings in Baseball Final.**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1.—The Tellings of Cleveland won their way into the finals of the world's amateur baseball series here today by taking both games of the twin bill with the Milwaukee Braves. The scores were 15 to 2 and 6 to 2.

Two pitchers usually have borne the brunt of a seven game series. It is a fine thing to have a whole string of great boxmen, but two really effective hurlers are enough to turn the scales of war.

**With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers**  
At Parkville, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At Fort George, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1922. At St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1922. At Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1, 1922. At New York, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1922. At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Cleveland, O., Oct. 1, 1922. At Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1, 1922. At Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1922. At Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1922. At Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1, 1922. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct.